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EDITORIALS.
The Editor is in receipt of a letter
from his old friend Ben O. McKay of
St. Paul, Minn., and he sends best re-
gards to all of his old friends.

The opening of the new Spotted
Kitchen at 1701 E. 12th street was a
distinct event in this city last week
and with that rare taste and tireless
energy of the proprietor, Mr. Martin
Young, it is easily the most
beautiful place of its kind in the
city. It was crowded to the doors
last Saturday and Sunday and the
business has had remarkable growth
ever since the opening.

A SPLENDID START.

The Memorial to the Board of Edu-
cation of this city from the various
organizations headed by the National
Association for the Advancement of
Colored People is decidedly a step in
the right direction and the Sun will
take pleasure in giving the text in
full in its issue next week. What-
ever we want, we must contend for
and only by persistent and honorable
agitation can we hope to achieve re-
sults. Again we say congratulations.

The Associated Negro Press cele-
brated its first anniversary this week
and it requires no stretch of imagin-
ation to say that it has gloriously fil-
led a long felt want in the make up
of the Negro publications of this coun-
try. Its articles have not only given
tone and dignity to the Negro press
but it has furnished sane, sensible
and impressive editorials which have
done much to create favorable senti-
ment for the race. When we who
have enjoyed its service look back
over the splendid assistance and en-
couragement it has given during the
year just closed we are made to won-
der how we got along at all without
its painstaking service. More power
to the Associated Negro Press, may it
soon become to our racial group what
the Associated Press is to the other
race.

Baltimore, Md.—When it comes to
upstanding, unquestioned propaganda
of justice, a young white woman signs
herself "Miss Critical Observer" put
the following story in the right place,
"The Daily Baltimore American" Says
"Miss Observer":

American white women for decades
have been blindfolded and duped as
to the colored man. The colored man
has been held up before our eyes as
a lustful and vicious creature. As a
consequence, great masses of us, through
lack of individual experience, and
because of ignorance of literature
and statistics, bearing on the truth of
the case, have come to believe the un-
warranted and unfounded charges
against the colored man as a class.
But the undeniable cockroach truth
is that Negro men are no more prone
to commit heinous crimes against women
than are other men. If there be any
who doubt the truth of this statement
let them make a comparative study
of the statistics bearing on heinous
crimes against women and their
doubts will vanish. The result of the
comparison will be in favor of the
colored man. If I were to publish
the figures I have on my desk I would
startle my readers. Colored men in
other countries such as Canada, Cen-
tral America, South America, West
India and Africa are not pictured as
the arch assassins of women. In fact,
it is said that the attitude of the na-
tive African toward women is super-
ior in point of decency to that of men
in the most highly cultured countries.
When I am told that the colored man
is so lustfully inclined, I ask why it is
that there are 4,000,000 mulattoes in
the United States and that this num-
ber yearly increases. White men from
his before this question. They know
they are responsible. Yet many of
them are always telling us women
about "Negro brutes" and "Negro
rapists." In the South, my native
home, where there is the loudest cry
about "race separation and white pur-
ity" the greatest mingling of white
men and colored women takes place.
The South is the garden spot of mul-
attoes.

It must not be assumed that white
women will always remain ignorant
and indifferent to this fact. Many of
us are wide awake and are thinking
although only a few of us dare to
express ourselves publicly on this
question.

Why is there little or no effort to
widen the gap between the white man
and the colored woman? Why are
our men not punished for intimate re-
lations with colored women? Not
this would interfere with white men's
social freedom. Yet they arrogate
unto themselves the role of supreme
dictator as to the race or color of men
with whom we must or must not in-
teract, while they will brook no inter-
ference as to the race or color of women
with whom they mingle and become
intimate.

Washington, D. C., March 8, 1920.
Special to the Kansas City Sun.
Upon the recommendation of the
Negro National Educational Congress
President Wilson has appointed Miss
Susie A. Blackwell a Notary Public
for the District of Columbia. This is
the first Negro girl to be named for
such a position by the present admin-
istration.
Miss Mayme Young, of the District
of Columbia, has been appointed to a
\$1400 clerkship in the Department of
Commerce upon the recommendation
of the Negro National Educational
Congress.

Betty & Sam's Little Corner



THEY SAY

—That many people can tear down
but few can build up.

—That all things are not what they
seem. No indeed.

—That if "Boss-busting" is to be
the fashion this year, the Star ought
to get it in the neck, corn and
grain.

—That a certain piece of property
near the belt line had a perfectly good
fence all around it last Fall. Now
there are only three or four isolated
pickets left. What became of it?

—That the man in public life who
can't stand honest criticism had bet-
ter ask the angels to take him home
to glory because that's the only place
where he's safe from criticism.

—That the Biblical version is: "Do
unto others even as you would they
should do unto you," but the political
version seems to be: Do others before
they get a chance to do you.

—That the only man who seems to
be able to stop some people from
boasting about their ENORMOUS in-
comes is the Income-Tax receiver.
Shut your mouth.

—That if we all could see our shoul-
ders as easily as we see our neigh-
bors and profit by doing as we see
our neighbors should do it would not
be long before this old world would be
a much better place to live in.

—That the Biblical writer must
have had in mind some of these 12th
street dudes when he said: "They
told not, neither do they spin; yet
Solomon in all his glory was not ar-
rayed like one of these."

—That the third Annual Fashion
Show of the Wheatley-Prudden Aux-
iliary is going to be a record-breaker
both from a financial standpoint and
in the variety and beauty of costumes
shown.

—That the man or woman of our race
who reads white papers, exclusively
are enemies to their own children.
Every colored home should have sev-
eral Negro newspapers, coming to
them regularly regardless as to how
insignificant you may think they are.

—That the member of our race who
is giving employment to our own peo-
ple is doing much towards helping in
the task of "toning up" our citizen-
ship. "Wind jammers" who talk much
and do little or nothing to advance our
standard as citizens are million times
about our necks and should be dealt
with accordingly.

—That a certain preacher took for
his text: "Touch not the wine when it
is red," when in the midst of his
sermon a small slip of paper dropped
out of his pocket. One of the broth-
ers who picked it up, upon looking it
over, discovered that it was a whiskey
prescription. After the sermon the
preacher and the brother almost clash-
ed over who had the right to it. Oh
Glory.

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WANT TO FIND RELATIVES.

Mrs. Mary Williams wants to find
her relatives: three brothers—Tom,
Will and Elijah Hudspeth who once
lived in Lockhart, Texas; their father
was named Niek Hudspeth and they
also had a daughter. Mrs. Minnie
Gault and another son named Loren-
zo. Any information will be thank-
fully received by Mrs. Mary Anderson,
549 Lydia Avenue, Kansas City, Kas.
13-20-27 J.

MT. LEONARD, MO.

Miss Lucy Holden of Kansas City
was visiting her brother a few days
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson, Mr.
and Mrs. Will Stevenson, Mrs. Pinky
Pollard, were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Evans Sunday. Mr. George
Blaker is not improving. Mrs. Ethel
Franklin is on the sick list. Miss
Annabel Taylor has been in bed for
the past few days. Mrs. Minerva
Allen who has been real sick the past
week is reported improving slowly.
Miss Sadie Clark made a business
trip to Marshall Wednesday. Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. W. S.
Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham,
Mrs. Heather Stevenson, were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tharvey
Smith's brother Sunday. Mr. M. C.
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